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West Side News, November 9, 1889

Orville Wright

Edwin Sines

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WEST SIDE NEWS.

Vol. 1.

DAYTON, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

No. 33.

West Side News.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Orville Wright - - - - - Editor

Edwin Sines - - - - - Solicitor

TERMS:—Quarter of year, twenty cents
Six weeks, ten cents.

1210 WEST THIRD STREET,
DAYTON, OHIO.

A Foolish Idea.

All this talk about early rising is moonshine. The habit of turning out of bed in the middle of the night suits some people; let them enjoy it. But it is only folly to lay down a general rule upon the subject.

Some men are fit for nothing all day after they have risen early every morning. Their energies are deadened, their imaginations are heavy, their spirits are depressed. It is said you can work so well in the morning. Some people can, but others can work best at night; others, again, in the afternoon. Long trial and experiment form the only conclusive tests upon these points.

As for getting up early because Professor All-Gammon has written letters to the papers proving the necessity of it, let no one be goose enough to do it.

We all know the model man aged eighty: "I invariably arise at five; I work three hours, take a light breakfast—namely, a cracker and a pinch of salt; work five hours more; never smoke, never drink anything but barley water, eat no dinner, and go to bed at six in the evening."

If anybody finds that that sort of life suits him, by all means let him continue it. But few persons would care to live to eighty on these terms. If a man can not get all withered and crumpled up on easier conditions than those, it is almost as well that he depart before he is a nuisance to himself and a bore to everybody else.

School boys, and young people generally, ought to get up early, for it is found that nine-tenths of them can stand it, and it does them good. But let no one torture himself with the thought that he could have been twice as good a man as he is, if he had risen every morning at daylight. The habit would kill half of us in less than five years.—*Medical Classics.*

"Did 'oo Kill it?"

Every seat in the Brooklyn Tabernacle was occupied. The famous clergyman was in the midst of a most interesting sermon and the ten thousand eyes of the congregation were riveted in interested expectancy upon the expressive face and gesticulative figure of the noted divine. The stillness of death, except for the exhortations of the pulpit orator, pervaded the huge edifice. Down in the center of the church, almost crowded out of sight by her neighbors, a black-eyed little tot of four years nestled close to her mother's skirts.

The hairless pate of an aged worshiper loomed up directly before the bright eyes of the little miss. A common house fly circled around the child and finally alighted on the old gentleman's head. It stood motionless for a second and then moved softly over the smooth and shiny surface. The old gentleman was deeply engrossed in Dr. Talmage's sermon, and, for a while, evinced no uneasiness from the ticklish manners of the little insect.

All the while the child's eyes followed the movements of the fly. She was deeply interested and looked around to see if somebody else wasn't enjoying the scene. Suddenly the old man's arm shot up and came down with a resounding whack on his cranium. The little one behind had been watching for this, and sliding out of her seat before her mother could check her, she placed her chubby hands on the old fellow's shoulders, and peering over into his face, unmindful of the time and place, asked with much animation: "Did 'oo kill it?"—*New York Press.*

The Art of Dying.

"The death agony is very rarely attended by pain," said Dr. C. Wyman yesterday. "The system is always prepared for death by a weakening of the vital forces, by the circulation of impure blood through the brain, and by the obtunding of the nerves.

"Of course some people have more pain than others, but this is largely determined by temperament. A nervous man suffers more pain than a man who has enjoyed robust health, because the nervous man's sensibilities are stronger.

"But the pain of death is more

in the anticipation of it than in its reality. The instinct of life is stronger in man, and the majority of men are not ready to relinquish life. Men of education face death with greater fortitude than men who are not educated. Philosophy has a great deal to do with the art of dying. The Christian religion, too, has been a great comfort to the human race in preparing the way for death, and in giving hope of a life hereafter, amounting in some cases almost to a realization of a better country beyond the line of time.

"Women are almost always more plucky than men. They endure pain much better. Have you ever observed how irritable a man is who is suffering from toothache or neuralgia? A woman will often suffer without a murmur. All other things being equal, a woman will face death with more calmness and fortitude than a man, which may be partly accounted for from the fact that the instinct for life is stronger in a man, and his habits and surroundings have trained him not to give in so easily."—*Detroit News.*

Had to Change the Subject.

He (trying to start a conversation)—I hear that another comet has just been discovered.

She (a Boston girl)—Oh, yes; and you can easily find it with a small telescope, such as every one has nowadays. It is about 5 hours and 51 minutes right ascension, and about 15 degrees north declension, with a retrograde motion of nearly one minute per day in right ascension. Are you interested in Astronomy?

He (floundering around mentally)—Um—er—yes; but I prefer base ball. Whar do you think of the Boston team this year?—*Puck.*

Judge Parker of the United States District court for the western district of Arkansas, November 1, sentenced nine murderers to be hanged on Thursday, January 16, 1890. The murderers are two negroes, six full-blooded Indians, and one white. The crimes were all committed in Indian Territory and within a year.

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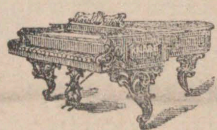
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1210 WEST THIRD STREET.
DAYTON, OHIO.

If Miami City had only as much enterprise about it as it has mud, it would soon be the center of business.

The condition of our streets is simply abominable and it is growing worse every day. Council should take some immediate steps to have them put in condition for the winter.

This seems to be an off year for the Republican party. The Democrats succeeded in electing Campbell for governor over Foraker, and they have the legislature by a small majority. This will insure a Democratic senator to succeed Coal Oil Payne. Iowa elected a democratic governor for the first time in many years.

Bishop Wright received, last Monday, a telegram from Richmond, Indiana, announcing the decision of Judge Comstock in favor of the Radicals, in the great United Brethren church litigation. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Indiana. Each party having gained one victory, it remains to be seen who shall at last triumph in the possession of the church property.

Wake up! Will you allow our West Side enterprise to go to ruin? Let the Improvement Association, which was withered by the scorching suns of the summer, be revived and again resume its good work. Each one do his duty—give only that patronage to town which is unavoidable. You pay just as much in town for goods as you do on the West Side. Two prominent business firms of the West Side make known to us their regret of having started business over here. What a shame! All that is necessary to their success is your patronage, and why not give it to them?

For the first time in many years Iowa has elected a Democratic governor. The Republican party in that state upholds prohi-

bition, and place a prohibitory clause in their platform, and as a result were compelled to battle with three elements, the Democrats, Third-Party Prohibitionists, and the liquor party. Although the Third-Party claims that their only aim is prohibition, yet they will allow it to be defeated simply because the Republican prohibitionists will not allow the Third-Party to choose the candidates.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Browns Tar Soap.

Lorin Wright was in Richmond, Indiana, on Monday.

Ellis Thompson is sick with diphtheria.

Alonzo Conklin has returned from a visit to friends in Northern Ohio.

Messrs. Robert Warrick and Kline, of Miamisburg, are visiting at J. E. Miltenberger's.

Mrs. Henry La Vayea and daughter Grace are visiting Mrs. Fred Arnold, of Dayton View.

John H. Lewis' smiling countenance is illuminating our streets this week.

Mr. Ruse, of Third and Broadway, is on the sick list with malaria fever.

You now hear the Democrats say: "I told you Campbell would be elected; I felt it in my bones."

Miss Doren, who for the past few weeks has been kept from her school by sickness, is back again.

The K. of P. Hall will be ready for public inspection Friday afternoon. In the evening the dedication will take place.

Rev. C. L. Work, of Portsmouth, Ohio, will preach at the Fourth Presbyterian Church to-morrow, November 10th.

Mrs. Perry Winder and son came to visit her father-in-law, Mr. Geo. Winder, yesterday, and will leave next Monday for home.

Rev. J. H. Graybill, formerly pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, left last Wednesday for the East.

Mrs. Hannah Roach has removed from Amity street to 81 Barnet street.

David Naismith, residing at the corner of Fourth and Hawthorne streets, will start for Glasgow, Scotland, next Thursday evening.

There is no better place in the city to buy ladies' and children's wraps, underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc., than at Bates & Roesch's, S. E. corner of Third and Jefferson streets.

The Prohibition vote in Ohio seems to have fallen off from what it was two years ago. If you had heard some of those Prohibitionists talking before the election you would surely have thought Helwig would be our next governor.

The Chautauqua Circle met at the residence of Mr. J. S. Corbet, on last Thursday evening.

Miss Laura Spahr, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Ida Ruse, for a few days. She will leave next Tuesday to visit her brothers and sister in Deerfield, Indiana.

Mrs. Fitch died at her residence on the corner of Fourth and Williams streets last Wednesday morning. The funeral will take place at the residence on Sunday afternoon.

We expect to see Dave Kimmel driving a mule to his grocery wagon before long. His rooster is still crowing.

Mr. William Eby, of West Fourth street had his eye painfully burned last Thursday, while working at the Car Shops. A chip of hot iron struck him in the eye.

Mrs. William Dillon entertained her Sunday School class this afternoon at her home on West Third street. Taffy pulling was the order of the day.

Eight of our school-maams went to Columbus, Friday morning to attend the State Teachers Association. Their scholars were given a holiday. The scholars in the remaining classes would have rejoiced had all the teachers gone.

Thursday night some one attempted to enter Fred Leatherman's shop on Third street, by breaking a hole through the window. They were probably scared away before an entrance was gained and succeeded in getting away with only a few boxes of cartridges.

The Central High School and the Oxford foot ball clubs played a very interesting game this afternoon at the base ball park. Although there was a light drizzle all afternoon, yet the game was played. The High Schools proved to be no match for the Oxfords, who defeated them with a score of 44 to 0.

Considerable excitement was created about Booth's grocery, Wednesday morning by an old Democratic rooster in the coop in front of the store, which would persist in crowing for Campbell, notwithstanding the opposing elements about him. His life was threatened a number of times by some angered passer-by, but owing to his bony condition he was left to crow to his heart's content.

The Fifth Street Electric Road has just received two new electric cars, but somewhat different from those on the White Line. The motors are placed under the cars out of the way, and the cars have two platforms, like the ordinary street cars, for the conductor. At each axle is placed a motor of fifteen horse power, making the car thirty horse-power, or capable of pulling a small train. The road upon which these cars are to run is an extension of the Fifth Street car-line, running from the

the West End to the Soldier's Home. The road is speedily being built, and it is expected to be ready for use by the first of next year.

Thursday evening as a street car carrying working men was making a trip east, and was passing near Baxter street, John Pearson, of South Brown street, was severely hurt by being knocked off the platform by a west-bound car. He was standing on the platform, and the car being crowded, leaned out so that the other car in passing struck him. He was carried into the Hose House, and it was found that he had received a number of cuts and bruises. The ambulance was summoned and conveyed him to his home, where he was attended by police surgeon Adams. The injuries were found to be not so severe as was at first supposed.

Last Sunday afternoon, the fire-department was called to West Washington street, the scene of a small fire. The frame building, or kitchen, adjoining the brick house of David McCutcheon, was found to be on fire and before the department could render aid it was consumed. The family, at the time the fire broke out, were in the front part of the house, and were made known of the fire by some boys who had noticed the flames as they were passing by on the railroad. The fire is supposed to have originated from a gasoline stove, which was left burning in the kitchen. Mr. McCutcheon was painfully burned about the neck and face while trying to rescue his furniture.

CITY NEWS.

The Davis Sewing Machine Co. commence moving its machinery from Watertown this month. They will be ready to begin work with next year.

Last Monday, while at work fitting gas pipes, J. W. Cook made a mislick with a sledge hammer, striking his knee a terrific blow. His knee cap was displaced, but several men who were at the time near by, succeeded in resetting it, although the injured man fainted during the operation.

The Christian Church building on the corner of Brown and Sixth streets is under roof and presents a very handsome appearance. The completing of the interior will be accomplished as soon as possible, and the congregation will worship in their home before long. In the meantime the Grand Opera House will be used as a place of worship.

Tuesday night between ten and eleven o'clock an alarm from box No. 7 called the fire department to Tyler & Anderson's jewelry establishment. The cause of the fire was found to be a demagnetizing machine, which, by mistake had not been disconnected with a strong electrical current from the

electric works, and becoming intensely heated, set fire to the wood about it. It was fortunate that it was discovered so early, as a very dangerous fire might have occurred. The current being turned off, a bucket of water thrown on the fire extinguished it, and the assistance of the department was not needed.

Thursday morning a message came to Police Headquarters informing them of a robbery at Tippecanoe, Wednesday night, and instructing them to keep a sharp lookout for the thieves, who were supposed to have come this way. The thieves had stolen about one hundred and fifty dollar's worth of clothing, of W. E. Saunders, of Tippecanoe. About noon Thursday, Officer McAvey noticed two tramps coming into town, one colored and the other white, whom he immediately suspected as the thieves. He arrested them on suspicion, and when they were taken to the station house were found to possess clothes answering to the description given of those stolen at Tippecanoe, which they had carried in bundles under their arms. The police did very good work in making the arrest.

GENERAL NEWS.

It is reported that the President has for some time had his eye on Judge Cooley as a likely candidate for the vacancy on the Supreme bench.

Iowa stands this year at the head of the great corn producing states—Missouri, second; Kansas, third; and Illinois fourth—the yield of the four being put at 1,141,000,000 bushels, or over one-half of the total corn product of the country.

All of the railroads are complaining of the lack of freight cars. Many roads are hauling but a small per cent. of their orders, owing to a shortage in cars. One day last week one road was short fully 1,600 cars.

Because of the heavy snow-storm of last week in Eastern Colorado, all of the trains on mountain roads are more or less delayed. Between two and three feet is reported from Colorado Springs and neighborhood, and telegraphic communication with many sections is suspended.

About a month ago Mr. Richard Devall, of West Baton Rouge, La., was bitten by a little puppy which he found wandering on the road. Two of Mr. Devall's children were bitten at the same time. Friday Mr. Devall died of hydrophobia, and much anxiety is felt on account of the children.

The west bound fast train on the Lake Shore, known as the limited, No. 1, was derailed Wednesday morning near Wawaka, Ind. A side-bar on the engine broke,

and the separated parts, in flying around so damaged the tracks as to derail the trucks of a forward car. Fortunately none of the cars tipped over, and only one passenger was injured, he receiving three broken ribs and a few scratches. The train was running fully sixty miles an hour, and the harmless result of the accident in considered little short of a miracle.

James Gennessy was fined \$15 and costs at Cincinnati, November 1, for attempting to give a performance at the People's theater on Sunday. In rendering his decision Judge Ermston said: "The offense, as defined by the statute, consists of the pursuit of an ordinary means of livelihood on Sunday. In this case it is clear. As far as I know, only saloonists violated the law last Sunday, and I am satisfied that the feeling in favor of Sunday closing is general."

A freight train with two engines, while switching at Otisville, N. J., broke in two and thirty-five cars ran backward down grade about a mile east of Otisville at a speed of forty miles an hour, and ran into a west-bound freight train, wrecking the engine completely and twenty-four cars. One man was killed, one fatally and several severely wounded.

The Prince of Wales is visiting Egypt, and the young Emperor William, his nephew, is at Constantinople. There is presumed to be much political significance in these visits.

Pekin, China, is to be lit by electric lights. The Westinghouse Company, of Pittsburg, has secured a contract for a large electric light plant for Pekin. The machinery was shipped Wednesday.

Edward S. Ebert, aged ninety, a paralytic, fell into a fire at Thinnston, West Virginia, last week, and was fatally burned. The injured man claims that in 1818 he helped to build the first house ever erected by white men on the site of the city of Chicago.

The two-mile steel bridge of the Illinois Central road, spanning the Ohio river at Cairo, was formally tested on Tuesday, a number of officials and invited guests being present. The test was in every way satisfactory, and the first regular train crossed the structure at 11 A. M., bound for New Orleans.

Mrs. Emma Beckwith has been nominated by the Equal Rights party for Mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y. She promises many reforms if elected, and agrees to devote her salary to paying the matrons of the various police stations.

A terrible disaster occurred in Glasgow, Nov. 1. The gable wall of a building that was being erected alongside a carpet factory was blown down. An immense mass of debris fell on the roof of the

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✱WEST SIDE NEWS✱

1210 WEST THIRD STREET.

weaving department of the factory, crushing it and burying fifty girls and women. The latest estimate of the loss of life is that fifty persons have been killed. The loss of property aggregates £150,000.

Thirst-Madness.

The periodical desire for strong drink which sometimes besets individuals, otherwise moral and exemplary, is a species of paroxysmal mania beyond the control of the patient. It is quite certain that there are thousands of cases of remittent drunkenness, which presents the specific symptoms of disease.

The periodical drunkard is not an habitual dram-drinker. But at particular times he appears to be attacked with a thirst-madness which deprives him of the power of volition, and hurries him into the most terrible excesses. During the interval between the paroxysms, he may be a perfectly sober man.

For many weeks, or even months, he may have steadily refused to taste a drop of liquor; may, indeed, have felt no inclination for it, but on the contrary regarded it with disgust. And yet, when the

fit comes on, the raging thirst for alcohol utterly paralyzes his conscience and his will. A man in this condition is a monomaniac, and should be treated as one. If put under proper restraint at the commencement of this *furor*, the dipsomaniac, in nine cases out of ten, might be tided over his difficulty in the course of a week, and a perseverance in the course at the recurrence of the hallucination would probably eventuate in a complete cure. It is not easy to persuade the world that all drunkenness is not voluntary. The law does not recognize dipsomania. It treats all inebriates alike. This seems to be unjust, though it is hard to say where the line should be drawn between free-will access and that which proceeds from an uncontrollable mania.—*Munford's Magazine*.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

By the President of the United States—a proclamation:

A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of divine Providence, should seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude and ascribe praise to Him who is the author of their many blessings. It behooves them to look back with thankful hearts over the past year, and bless God for his infinite mercy in vouchsafing to our land enduring peace, to our people freedom from pestilence and famine, to our husbandmen abundant harvest, and to them that labor a recompense of their toil.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do earnestly recommend that Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of the present month of November, be set apart as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people of our country, ceasing from the cares and labors of their working day, shall assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace; beseeching Him to bless the day to our present and future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each reunited home circle as for the Nation at large.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fourteenth.

By the President:

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

Secretary of State.

Bradlaugh is Dying.

Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, who was recovering from his recent attack of illness, has suffered a relapse, and his physicians express little hope of his recovery.

Charles Bradlaugh, the English agitator, was born in 1833. He became a street orator at the age of 14 or 15 years, and his atheistic opinions date from the same time. He was expelled from home on account of his atheistic ideas, and supported himself as best he could. In 1858 he was editor of a journal called the *Investigator*, and a year later became editor of the *National Reformer*. It was in 1873 that Bradlaugh came to the United States and delivered lectures in many of the prominent cities. In 1880, Northampton sent him to Parliament, but he refused to take the oath of office and was expelled by the House of Commons. He again appealed to his

constituents in 1882 and was re-elected by a small majority, but once more he refused his seat. In 1885 no opposition was raised to his taking the oath after his own manner, and he represented Northampton that year and the year following.

Smile Provokers.

Time flies, yet the orchestral leader sits still and beats time.

Dentists ought to make good campaign orators; they have such an effective way of taking the stump.

Binks—"Miss Sweet is a bouncing girl, isn't she?" Jinks—"Yes; but her father is more inclined that way."

Cobwigger—"When your wife found those pool tickets in your pocket did she say anything before she threw them in the fire?"

Brown—"Yes, she asked whether any of them were winners."

Smith—"Hello, Jones! I haven't seen you for ever so long. How do you find yourself?"

Jones—"I never do, I am a detective now, you know."

The Key West cigarmakers are still out on a strike for higher wages, and there doesn't appear to be any immediate prospect of a settlement of the keywestian.

Diggins—"Do you see that portly man over there by the door?"

Wiggins—"Yes: a fine looking man."

Diggins—"He takes life easily."

Wiggins—"Looks as if he did."

Diggins—"He does; he's a doctor."

Bill—"How does the fair Clara look upon your suit?"

Charlie—"Pretty favorably, I guess. When I called last evening I found that there was a fresh hod of coal by the stove and that the clock had been stopped. I feel encouraged."

Woman (to tramp)—Want something to eat, eh? Well here's some cold hash.

Tramp—But I haven't got anything to eat it with.

Woman—Just keep on a little further and you'll find a fork in the road.—*Burlington Free Press*.

List of Fire Alarm Boxes.

2 Pressure on.	3 Pressure off.
4 Webster St., No. 2.	48 Richard and Samuel Sts.
5 Fifth and Brown St., No. 1.	49 Richard and Hurlburt Sts.
6 Fifth and Main Sts.	51 Brown and Jones Sts.
7 Third and Main Sts.	52 Jefferson & Chestnut Sts.
8 Second and Ludlow Sts.	53 Brown and Brabham Sts.
9 Monument Ave. & Main St., No. 4.	54 Ludlow and Franklin Sts.
12 Fourth and Kenton Sts.	56 Main and Brown Sts.
13 Third and Jefferson Sts.	57 Ludlow and Barard Sts.
14 First and St. Clair Sts.	58 Main and Stout Sts.
15 First and Foundry Sts.	61 Fifth and Wilkinson Sts.
16 Monument Ave. & Taylor St.	62 Fifth and Charter Sts.
17 Barney & Smith Car Shop.	63 Fifth & Baxter Sts., No. 5.
18 First and Keewee Sts.	64 Broadway and Howe Ave.
19 Pike and Valley Sts., Texas.	65 Washington and Louie Sts.
21 Third and Wayne Sts.	67 Cincinnati & Hartford Sts.
23 Third and Montgomery Sts.	71 First and Perry Sts.
24 Second and Lowell Sts.	72 Third and St. Marys Sts.
25 Morrison St., No. 6.	73 Third and Williams Sts.
26 Third and Linden Ave.	74 Second St. and Dale Ave.
27 Third and Garfield Sts.	75 Third St. and Euclid Ave.
28 Valley and Chapel Sts., Tex.	76 River and Williams Sts.
29 Valley St. and Brandt Pike, Texas.	81 Main and McPherson Sts.
31 Fifth and Wayne Sts.	82 Main and Rug Sts.
32 Fifth and Miami Sts.	83 Dayton View Hydraulic.
34 May and Detroit Sts.	84 River and Salem Sts.
35 McLean and High Sts.	85 Salem St. & Superior Ave.
36 Fifth and Allen Sts.	112 Main and First Sts.
37 Dayton Insane Asylum.	113 Monument Ave. and Wilkinson St.
38 Fifth and Hudson Ave.	114 Second St. and Leroco.
39 Fifth and Linden Ave.	121 Kiefer and Barker Sts.
41 Wayne and Richard Sts.	412 Xenia Ave. & Van Cleave St.
42 Adams and Bonner Sts.	413 Wayne St. St. Car Stables.
43 Wayne and Oak Sts.	513 Lincoln and Warren Sts.
45 Brown and Patterson Sts.	512 Cemetery and Brown Sts.
46 Xenia Ave. & Quitman St.	612 Fifth and Sprague Sts.
47 Xenia Ave. & Henry St., No. 1.	613 Washington and German-town Sts.

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